THE GUIANA BOUNDARY LINE, The Greed for Gold Stimulates the British Investors to Attempt to Annex the Cara-tal Gold Fields Which Venezuela Inher-ited From Spain-The Old Dutch Posts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-Three centuries ago, in 1595, Sir Walter Raleigh headed an expedition to Gulana for the discovery of the fabled E: Dorado, then believed to exist there. It was an adventurous but fruitless quest, of which, on returning, he wrote an account. To-day, in that same region, modern Britons have found gold mines, in place of the city of gold and gems their ancestors sought. The goldhunting mania is at the bottom of Great Britain's present determination to despoil Venezula of a large tract of territory that she

Mr. Hugh Watt, Chairman and chief share-holder in the New Chill Gold Mining Company, which was formed a dozen years ago and more to buy mining rights in the Venezuelan district of Caratal, once showed clearly how the goldbunting business was involved in the boundary dispute. "Our shareholders," he said, as re-ported in the Mining World, "do not consider their stock at present to be of much value, but let them consider what it will be with their property under British control, with a British line of railway and telegraph at commandthe shares can be had to-day at a bagatelle price

of three shillings per share." This statement, made long before the boundary controversy with Venezuela had reached its present acute stage, suggests the motives which stimulate British investors, as well as the colonists of Demarara to attempt to annex the Caratal gold fields. It is probably true that, while the mining dues might not be heavier under British than under Venezuelan rule, railway communication to the mines under the former would be open sooner; but that fact affords no excuse for taking away any of Venezuela's land.
As is well known, Venezuela inherited the

territorial rights of Spain when she proclaimed her independence in 1810, and Great Britain, in 1814, acquired the Dutch colonies of the Essequibo. Prior to that period the boundary line had not been definitely fixed, but in 1691 an had not been definitely fixed, but in 1691 an extradition treaty signed by the Spaniards and Dutch stipulated in general that the Orinoco colonies belong to the former and the Esseguibo to the latter. It might seem that the watershed of the respective rivers would be included under this general provision of ownership. But it happens that while the Essequibo runs north, a very large tributary running eastward enters it near its mouth. This tributary, the river Coyuni, has its headwaters among the Caratal gold fields, and if its watershed should also be included in that of the Essequibo, it would take in the enormous track west of the latter river, which Great Britain now claims. Venezuels, therefore, insists that what was meant by the Essequibo colonies was the Dutch settlements on and near that river.

which Great fritain now takins, therefore, insists that what was meant by the Essequibo colonies was the Dutch settlements on and near that river.

But even admitting the watershed theory, we find that this would limit Great Britain to the gold fields and other territory south of a range of mountains that runs between the Orinoco and Cuyuni, and generally parallel to both. It would confine the coast peasessions of British Guiana to the Moruco, which is perhaps two score miles northwest of the mouth of the Essequibo. But, as a matter of fact, Great Britain has extended her domains beyond the Imataca Mountains, and seized the coast line far up to the right bank of the Orinoco, occupying Punta Barima, at the mouth of the latter river, and, of course, unquestionably in its watershed.

Now a point in the Venezuelan case is that in 1836 the British Legation spontaneously recognized Venezuela's sovereignty at Punta Barima by asking her to build a lighthouse there for the safety of navigation. But in 1841 the Engineer Schomburgk, for reasons best known to himself, those to run an arbitrary boundary line, in England's interest, far west of the Essequibo, and far enough northward to take in Ponta-Barima as British, and so to give Great Britain a hold on the mouth of the Orinoco. At Venezuela's prompt demand, the British authorities disclaimed this line as a formal assumption of possession, and said it was a step preliminary to settling the boundary; and, thereupon, the posts and other marks were removed.

boundary: and, thereupon, the posts and other marks were removed.

During the last half century Great Britain's encroachments have increased, and the exploring of the Caratal and Yuruari gold mines has increased the trespass. As is well known, Great Britain has of late insisted on holding everything east of the Schomburgk line, while expressing her willingness to put to arbitration the territory west of that line. But it will be seen that she thus insists on her strategic and commercial hold upon the mouth of the Orinoco, in spite of the clear treaty provision that Spain should have all the Orinoco colonies, while being willing, for the sake of securing that hold, to admit a doubt regarding the ownership of the lands around the head waters of the Cuyuni, although the latter might with some reason be at least claimed by her under the watershed theory.

the Cuyuni, although the latter might with some reason be at least claimed by her under the watershed theory.

Even Mr. Hugh Watt, in a letter already referred to, considered the Punta Barima, or coast line, claim as not in accordance with ancient treaties. He insisted that Holland's founding of the so-called colony of New Zealand in 1613, her grants of land to the Dutch West India Company in 1621, and her concessions to a German colony in or near the territory now disputed, substantiated the British claims to the Caratal gold districts. He considered the Imataca range as the natural and actual boundary fixed by old treaties. But he strikingly added that, "should the Government, however, so as to effect a peaceable and amicable settlement, decide to declare by the river now called Yuruari, I would suggest that the Punta Barima be given to Venezuela, so that she could command the mouth of the Orinoco, which I do not hesitate to say was intended by the treaty of Munster." It is palpable that the interest of Mr. Watt was to sacrifice the coast line and Punta Barima claims of Great Britain to those of the gold fields of the interior, in which he was most interested; yet the reasons which he gives against the former are not on that account the less strong.

Turning now to the claims of England to the

fields of the interior, in which he was most interested; yet the reasons which he gives against the former are not on that account the less strong.

Turning now to the claims of England to the gold field area of the interior, it is to be observed that even some British writers oppose the pretensions of their Government. Several years ago, Mr. Edward D. Mathews, in criticizing the views of Mr. Watt, pointed out that a map published in New York by Messrs. C. Z. Pond and W. R. Kyle, based upon the Codazzi atlas, the British Admiralty charts, and studies by Hiuni, and Rosa, traced the bondary along the left bank of the Essequibo as far as the junction of the Cuyuni with that stream, and then up the left bank of the Cuyuni to a small affluent called the Tapuru, and thence up the left bank of that stream to the headwaters of the little river called the Moruco, already spoken of. This boundary is apparently as arbitrary as Schomburgh's, but it has good points.

In the first place, it would give to Venezuela complete control of the mouth of the Orinoco and of Punta Barima, which seems to belong to her. Next, it would give to England the ancient colony of New Zealand, west of the lower part of the Essequibo, and this seems clearly to belong to her. On the map in question the old forts shown, as Mr. Mathews remarks, are Maidenburg. New Zealand, and New Middleburg on the Pomaron, which empties into the sea with the Moruco; a fort on the Tapuru, and another on the Mazuruni, at its junction with the Cuyuni. It admitts as English whatever was occupied by the Dutch in their chain of outposts against the Spaniards, in preference to setting up the watershed theory or a theory of natural boundaries founded upon modern explorations. It can hardly be contended that the old Dutch colonies really exercised power at a distance of between 200 and 300 miles from the Essequibo, and yet to this distance would the English penetrate, taking from Venezuela a tract roughly estimated at 40,000 square milles, should they have the Caroni for a

of the area east of the Schomburgk line. That line has no more international authority than any other in the controversy, and for Great Britain to insist upon it is to apply the law of Grece. A fair and competent arbiter would very likely give England something west of the Essequibo, which Venezuela now claims as the boundary, because the proofs are indisputable that the Dutch settled and held the ground west of that stream; but he might not for that reason award to her a foothold on the Orinoco, or the great tract possessing no traces of Dutch occupation which Schomburgk claimed. Perhaps for that very reason England will not consent to arbitration until she receives everything up to the Schomburgk line.

IMPORTED EGYPTIAN QUAIL.

The St. Paul Brought 'a Great Lot to Be Fattened for the Table.

Louis Sherry, the caterer, imported by the St. Paul 1,000 Egyptian quall in small separate cages. He says he brought the birds to this country as an experiment in gastronomy. For nany years the caterers of London and Paris have imported these birds alive from Egypt, and, after fattening them, have served them upon order. In those cities the caterers have had no trouble in keeping the birds alive intefinitely, and Mr.Sherry says be proposes to see if they will stand the climate of New York. If the experiment is a success he will continue to import them alive. Some of the St. Paul's 1,000 died on the way.

Chleago Aroused.

Chicago has become aroused to the amenities of life. In an advertisement of a swimming contest at a leading theatre this appeared:

" No untity people admitted." The tickets all bore the same announcement. No information as to the number who attended could be obtained.

The state of the s

ROSTON'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA. its Foundation, Its Achtevements, and the

In 1881 a music-loving citizen of Boston, ac tuated only by a desire to present good music in the best way, and fortunately possessed of means to carry out his desire, conceived the idea of a large permanent orchestra which hould give each year an extended series of concerts in Music Hall, Boston, and make an occaonal visit to the adjacent New England cities. The idea was acted upon, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra thus began its existence. To-day what was then a Boston organization has grown to be a national pride; an orchestra whose name and fame are known in every cultured city in the world, and one dependent upon no subsidy from the public exchequer, as is the

case in all of the European cities.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra had been in existence five years, and was already half way through its sixth season, before it paid its first visit to New York, Feb. 14, 1887. Since ther forty-two concerts have been given here, fifteen in Steinway Hall, fifteen in Chickering Hall, ive in the Carnegie Music Hall, and five in the Metropolitan Opera House, in regular series, and two extra concerts, one on the evening of Sun-day, March 27, 1892, at the Metropolitan Opera House, given jointly with Paderewski in aid of the Washington Arch fund, and the second at the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall on the evening of Monday, May 2, of the same

year, when D'Albert was the soloist.

Of the forty-two concerts, eleven were given under the leadership of Wilhelm Gericke, twenty-one under Nikisch, and ten under the leadership of the present conductor, Mr. Emil

Mr. Georg Henschel was the first conductor of the orchestra and retained the position for three years. In 1885 he went to London, and in a few years became the leader of a large orchestra

Mr. Henschel's successor was Mr. Wilhelm Gericke, who came from Vienna, and to this second leader can be attributed much of the wonderful precision and finish of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Five years of untiring zeal

second leader can be attributed much of the wonderful precision and finish of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Five years of untiring zeal and persistent striving for absolute perfection of ensemble, during which time he spared neither the orchestra nor himself, and Mr. Gericke returned to Vienna, leaving behind him the stamp of a skill so marvellous that it cannot be effaced.

The third and youngest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra was Arthur Nikisch a Hungarian, leader of the orchestra at the Stadt Theatre at Leipsic, the first opera house in that city. His leadership continued four years. One thing the Boston Symphony Orchestra has always done for its conductors, it has given to them a greater renown than was theirs when they assumed control. Henschel, Gericke, and Nikisch must all own that a greater fame attended their return to Europe because of their association with America's first orchestra. Nikisch, on leaving Boston, was appointed director of the Royal Opera and also conductor of the orchestra at Budapest, but has just accepted a more congenial position as the conductor of the Gewandhans Concerts at Leipsic. When Arthur Nikisch left the Stadt Theatre in Leipsic to come to Boston he was succeeded by the same man who followed him as conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the present leader, Mr. Emil Paur. It is also worthy of comment that Mr. Nikisch and Mr. Paur played at the same deek as first violinists under Mr. Gericke, at the very same Stadt Theatre, several years before. Mr. Paur enters upon his third year with the orchestra in New York are: Lilli Lehmann, Eames, Nordica, Mme, Henschel, Emma Juch, Mme, Nikisch, Wyman, Brema, Edmands, Aus der Ohe, Rivé-King, Suza Doane, Eugenia Castellano, Madge Wickham, Eugen d'Albert, Ignace Paderewski, Rafael Joseffy, Vladimir de Pachmann, F. Busoni, Pol Plancon, Georg Henschel, Max Heinrich, Anton Schott, Paul Kalisch, Watkin Mills, Cesar Thomson, Franz Kneisel, T. Adamowski, Fritz Giese, Anton Hekking, Alwin Schroeder.

This season the Hoston Sym

Symphony No. 3, "Eroica"
Symphony No. 1, in H flat major
Unfinished Symphony
Y. Symphony No. 8
(First time.)
Overture, "Bedication of the House"
(Overture, "Hansel und Gretei"
(First time.)
Overture, "Barber of Bagdad"
Overture, "Corsair"

evening, promises to be an interesting popular event. Jules Levy, the cornettat, is to be one of the soloists, and others are Miss Lucille Saunders, meano-sopran, and Mr. W. S. Rising, tenor. An orchestra of fifty-five musicians will play an excellent programme of both popular and classic music.

The subscription sale of tickets for the Oratorio So ciety's concerts of this season opens to-morrow. The first afternoon concert will be on Nov. 22, and the first evening concert on Nov. 23, when Handel's "L'Allegro ed il Penseroso" will be rendered. Among the soloists for this season are Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel. Miss Lillian blauvelt, Mrs. Van der Veer Green, Miss Marguerite Hall, Whilam H. Rieger, and Frangeon Davies.

A testimonial concert is to be given to Mme. Ida Taibot albert in Wissner Hall, Brooklyn, next Thurs-day evening, in which a number of vocalists and in-strumentalists will take part.

The Dannreuther Quartet, formerly known as the Berthoven String Quartet, is to give three evening conserts of classical chamber music during this season, in Chamber Music Hall of Carnegie Hall. The first concert will be on Nov. 21.

The Symphony Society's subscription sale closed yesteriay, and it is the targest the society has had in several years. The first concerts take place next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, and there is every promise of an anaphotococcess, and there is easien. Supplying the control of the society promise of an anaphotococcess, and the programme symphony No. 11, in C unitor, Tachaikowsky; air, "Palias Athenee," Sambesares, Mills, De Vere! Suite de Bailet, from "Acante et Cepthas," Bameau; concerto for violin, with orchestra, I.Ao, M. Marsick; prelude to act 11, "Guntram," Richard Strauss.

Messrs. Abbey and Grau announce that an extra season of grand opera in German will be inangurated at the Metropolitan Opera House on Dec. 5 under their direction. The season will consist of ten perform-ances, eight nights and two matiness. Subscriptions for this extra season may now be made at the Metro-politan, and the sale will close on Nov. I. Subscribers to the Italian and French season are entitled to the usual rebate on subscriptions to the German season.

Mr. H. E. Krebbiel makes announcement of his usual series of loctures, which he has delivered for some seasons past, on the programmes of the Philharmonic and Symphony societies. The lectures are to be given in the chapter room of Carnegie Hall on the afternoons of the Thursdays immediately preceding the Philharmonic and Symphony concerts. The Philharmonic and Symphony concerts. The Philharmonic cutures will be on Nov. 14. Dec. 12, Jan. 9, Feb. 8, March 5, and April 9. The Symphony concerts will be on Cot. 18.1, Jan. 2, Feb. 27, March 19, and April 16. The purpose of the lectures is to study the compositions to be presented in the concerts, and Mr. Richard Aidrech, and others. The subscriptions to the Philharmonic course is \$41, to the Symphony \$3.50, or slugged ministion tickets may be had. Edward Schuberth & Co. will receive subscriptions.

The great planist, Ignace Paderewakt, will make his occur in Brooklyn at the first Seidi Society concert pu Monday evening Nov. 11, at the Academy of Music. At one time an atternsoon concert was announced on account of Mr. Seidi's engagement at Duly's Theatre with the "Hancel and Greet" opera, but Mr. Duly, in view of the fact that the Seidi Society had advertised previously the evening performance kindly released Mr. Seidi, and the concert will be given in the evening. The held orchestra and Mr. Seidi will play, and the programme will be as follows:

1. Freided, "Meistersinger". Wagner

INTERNATIONAL PORER. in Eaglishman's Two Pairs Wers Good Secause They Were Two Pairs of Kings. From the Pall Mall Gazette.

me one suggested that a game of poker might finish the evening in an appropriate man-ner," said the Major, "and I intimated my willingness to lose three or four hours for the good of the party.

"I hen some one else suggested that the game might be played at my quarters. To this l made no objection, and not long afterward we were sitting at a round table ready for business. "There were five of us, and I kept the bank. There were several nationalities represented in the quintet. On my left sat a Scotthman, who, naturally being a cautious man, said he did not know much about the game. Everybody smiled pleasantly, and the other old hands made up their minds to play close to the breast bone. On

my right sat an American. He did not say anything about the character of his play, being aware that nothing he could say upon that point would have any effect upon the rest of us. Next to him sat an Englishman. Having taken chips to the value of £5, he said, 'I would like a little information before we

begin."

'Thinking that he considered this the proper thing to say, nobody responded, and we prepared to cut for deal.

"But I'm not joking.' said John Bull. 'I really never played the game in my life."

"The rest of us looked at him, and saw he was

in earnest. "If that's the case old man,' I said, 'you had better not come into the game, because there are two or three warm people sitting at this table." table."
"But I want to come in, he said, for a man must learn poker sconer or later, and I'd like to begin to-night. Just mark the value of the hands on a piece of paper and I'll soon pick the came up."

begin to-night. Just mark the value of the bands on a piece of paper and I'll soon pick the game up."

"I did not like the idea of playing with a man who really knew nothing of the game, particularly at my own rooms, and I intimated as much. He persisted, however, and as five players make an enjoyable game, I said no more. The American who sat on John Bull's right marked the value of the hands on a sheet of paper and passed it around. It was all right, and the Englishman took possession of it and proceeded to learn it by hear.

"The limit was put at five shillings and the game began. For an hour very little money changed hands, and although John Bull showed a marked, I might almost say a reprehensible, proclivity for coming in every hand, he held his own. Toward the finish of the second hour John Bull and I were gaining perceptibly, and the other players were occasionally dropping ejaculatious about their hard luck, the curious way in which the cards ran, and so forth.

"In the middle of the third hour there was an infermission of five minutes for refreshments.

"An intermission in poker is not like any other kind of intermission. The only difference between it and the usual mode of play is that you occupy one hand with food and drink and continue to play with the other. The beginner, however, looks at the refreshments at odd moments, whereas the old hand keeps his eyes on the cards.

"Finally, the remains of the frugal feast were

ments, whereas the the cards. "Finally, the remains of the frugal feast were and at it again with fresh

"Finally, the remains of the frugal feast were removed, and we went at it again with fresh vigor. During the evening the hands had been moderately good, but nobody had held anything startling. Finally, after we had been playing for nearly four hours. I picked up a hand that seemed to promise well, if the others held anything at all decent. It was my turn to deal. There was a raise all round before the draw. "Everybody drew three cards, I drew three to a pair of jacks, and in the draw I got two more jacks and an ace. The combination struck me as wealth producing.

"It was the turn of the American, who sat on John Bull's right, to bet. He said something and threw down his cards. John Bull at once showed him his hand. The American, who is known to his friends as the ryiph, because he weighs a trifle over 18 stone, looked at the cards in a casual way and whispered something. John Bull immediately bet the limit, five shillings.
"It is a small game, of course, but at it you can drop £20 with great facility in the course of three or four hours. The American on my right dropped out. I raised John Bull the limit. The Scotchman dropped out. This left only John Bull and myself in the game. I felt sorry for this, as I did not care to take his money. He seemed to be in no way anxious about the result, and immediately raised me back. Every raise added a half sovereign to the pot, which gradually began to assume pleasing proportions.
"After four or ive raises I thought the thing and immediately raised me back. Every raise added a half sovereign to the pot, which gradually began to assume pleasing proportions.

"After four or five raises I thought the thing had gone far enough, as John Bull was a beginner and we were playing at my rooms, so I said: 'I'ligo a bit slow, old man. Remember, this is your first experience at poker.'

"That's all right,' he said, and threw another half sovereign in the pot.

"Of course there was nothing for me to do but raise him back. At first I thought he had a full house, but when he continued to raise so cheerfully I concluded he had small fours. Finally, the American on my right looked at my hand. Then he looked at John Bull's carda, Then he whispered something to the other

himself on the bed and yelled. It wasn't laughing, it was yelling.

"The Syiph' left his chair and leaned against the wall in a corner. He shook so hard that the glasses on the sideboard jingled, and he said, O, dear! O, dear! like a man who was about to die of heart failure.

"I said to myself, 'They can't be trying to draw John Bull on; they would never attempt that at my rooms.' Then I gave the problem up.

"The Scotchman at last became interested. He had been sitting tight, first looking at John Bull and myself, and then at the two who were aughing fit to split their sides. Finally he got up from his chair, and in a whisper asked 'The Sylph' could not speak, but walked into the bedroom. There he was followed by the Scotchman.

"There Lound hear a muffled conversation."

Syiph' could not speak, but walked into the bedroom. There he was followed by the Scotchman.

"There I could hear a muffled conversation, and then the trio began to roar. Whenever I suggested to John Buil that he might regret his evening's experience the three would break into roars of laughter.

"Finally John Buil got to the end of his last pile, and putting the last crown in the pot, said. 'I call you. What have you got?"

"Hearing this the others rushed into the room, but were quiet as they looked at me. I looked at the pot. I did not reach for it. I did not want to be in a hurry, for I felt it was mine.

"I've got four lacks.'I said.

"John Buil replied, 'I've got four kings.'

"Then the others began laughing like so many hyenas, and only then did I understand why they had done nothing else for some time.

"It took me a little while to see the humor of the situation, but I finally did. And the most painful feature of the affair was that John Buil thought he was betting his money on two pairs. He had simply followed the advice of 'The Sylph,' who, upon seeing his cards, advised him to 'bet until he was dead.' He did not go quite so far as that, which was a good thing for me."

"That was an occasion, Major," said one of the listeners." when you mistook the strength thing for me."

"That was an occasion, Major," said one of
the listeners, "when you mistook the strength
of your hand."

"No, sir." replied the Major, "I made no error
about the strength of my hand. It was the
strength of the other man's hand I mistook."

GOLDEN ROD KILLING HORSES.

A State Veterinarian Says There Is a Beadly Potson in its Blossoms. From the Kansas City Times.

The State Veterinarian of Wisconsin has made the discovery that under the razged yellow bloscoms of the golden rod there is hidden the germs of one of the most dangerous discases to horses ever known.

The discase which afflicts a horse inoculated with the poison resembles consumption in a man. It is iscurable. The horses which eat the tempting plant go into a decline; their blood is destroyed; the tissues lose their strength and waste away. In from three weeks to three months after the disease attacks the animal it is dead.

but Mr. Daily, in view of the fact that the Seidl Society had advertised previously the evening performance kindly released Mr. Selil, and the concert will be given in the evening. The Seidl Society had advertised previously the evening performance kindly released Mr. Selil, and the concert will be given in the evening. The Seidl or heart and Mr. Selid will play, and the programme will be as follows:

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I. Frelade, "Metaterainger". Wagner 2. Plano concerto, Finited Chopia (Corchestration by Richard Burmeister).

R. Piano concerto, Finited Chopia (Corchestration by Richard Burmeister).

R. Piano concerto, Finited Chopia (Spine) (Spin

Pneumonia (Inflammation of the Lungs) is cau

by prolonged exposure to cold and fatigue. OUTDOORS. - Becoming numb by a long cold driveremaining in wet clothes, or lying on damp ground

after football or tennis. INDOORS.-Sewing all day in a cold room-sitting to an office, church, or public hall that is not heated. sends a chill to the heart, paralyses the deep circula

tion, and Pneumonia or Grippe result. In spite of these dangers, if you carry a bottle of '77" In your pocket, an occasional dose will prevent you taking cold.

and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever. '77" will "break up" a cold that "hangs on

" 77" cures Colds, Grippe, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains

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115 William st., New York. Be sure to get H-U-M-P-H-R-E-Y-S'

THE MAN PROM RUNDEL'S CURVE Didn't See Wood Pitts's Bear, but Will be

Down to Goshen Again Soon. GOSHEN, N. Y., Oct. 26.-Wood Pitts's begot away again the other day, but Wood expects to hear from it, if a certain native of the Shawangunk Mountains is a man of his word. This native was waiting for the milk train to wreck on the railroad, the train was late. The man looked lonesome, and Nate Sanford went over from his office and talked with him.

'While you are waiting," said Nate, don't you go over and see Wood Pitts's bear?"

This bear is a direct descendant of a pair of bears that Abe Van Riper used to say he caught in a cave on top of Sam's Point, up in Ulster county. The key to its pen is the same key that Abe locked its parents up with years ago, and which people have daily borrowed and forgotten to fetch back with such annoving regularity that strangers coming to Goshen any time these ten years, and curious to see the shaggy beast the key imprisoned, have had to run all over town to find out whose possession it was in.

The man from Rundel's Curve said he would like to see the bear, and Nate told him to go right over to the St. Elmo Hotel and ask Wood Pitts for the key to the pen. The man went. Wood reached behind the bar to get the key.

Wood reached behind the bar to got the key.

"There," said he, "Jack Moore has got that key again. Seems as if nobody can fetch that key back."

The man looked disappointed.
"But if you've a mind to," said Wood, "you can go and ask Jack for it. He'll give it to you. Jack's Postmaster, you know. Just up the street a few doors."

The man went briskly to the Post Office and told Jack Moore what he wanted.
"Humph!" said Jack. "Didn't Billy Tagart's got that key. Up to the County Clerk's office. Far end of the park. Near the race track. Opposite the Court House. You can't miss it. Billy's got the key.

So the man from Rundel's Curve went away up to the County Clerk's office to get the key to the bear pen.

"Why," said County Clerk Taggart, "Jack Adams took that key. Supervisor Jack Adams of Newburgh. Can't be that Jack went and lugged it off with him to Newburgh, can it? That's just what he's done, and I'll bet a farm on it."

lugged it off with him to Newburgh, can it?
That's just what he's done, and I'il bet a farm on it."
The man from Rundel's Curve seemed disappointed all through when he came back and told Wood Pitts about the misadventure of the key to the bear pen.
"Never mind," said Wood. "I'll go out and pry off the hasp and give you a look at the bear, anyhow."
He went out, but came back in a hurry.
"The bear's gone!" he exclaimed. "Jack Adams or somebody left the pen door unlocked and the bear has got out and skipped!"
Then the man looked a little queer out of his eyes, and it seemed as if he was going to talk out loud, when Nate Sanford came in.
"Your train's here, helishbor," Nate said, "and about ready to go. Did you see the bear?"
"If I didn't have to git that train," said the Shawangunk native, "I'd stay a while and tell you. But I'll be down here a week from Saturday. Then if some o' you fellers don't want to see me make more fur fly than there is on a ton o' bears, you want to find the key to that bear pen and lock yourselves in it!"

Then the man from Rundel's Curve went out to get his train, shutting the door pretty hard behind him, and the boys are wondering what train he'll come down on a week from Eaturday.

Autumn Resorts.

AUTUMN RESORTS. or circulars and information about the following is, call on FRED II. SCOPIELD, Metropolitas ding, Madison square: Clifton House, Nagar, s. N. Y. Rew Berknite Inn. Great Barrington a. Brown's Hotel. Newfoundland. N. J.; Hoten ite, Atlanta, Ga.; The Va. Hot Springs, N. Sound View House, Stony Brook, L. I.

Winter Besorts.

The Jefferson,

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

THIS MAGNIFICENT HOTEL WILL BE OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF GUESTS

OCTOBER 31st, 1895.

AINSLIE & WEBSTER, Managers THE ELLIOTT COTTAGES, in the Pines, near Lake-wood Motel, Lakewood, N. J., opens Nov. 1. New management. American and European plans. H. R. THOMAS, Manager. Late of Lake House, Saratoga Lakev, and Dining Room Dep't The Lakewood.

Country Board.

A DIRONDACK FARM COTTAGE, Vermontville, N Y.-Winter boarders taken; pleasant location near Post Office; terms moderate. Mrs. E. J. COSTLOW. Excursions.

A I. FOSTER.—Fishing Banks, Sundays, Tuesdays
A Thursdays: East Sixt, 7:40; Battery, 8:20; \$1, with
balt; very good fishing; sea bass, porgles and blackfish A L FOSTER to Block Island Saturday evening, Nov A 2, East Sist at. 5:30; \$1.75 with balt.

Select Bourd. East Hide

RVING PLACE, 82, near Grammercy Park. Elegan rooms; closets; baths; strictly first-class board RVING PLACE, 44.—Two large connecting rooms the second floor, with superior board, reference L'EXINGTON AV., 858. Two well furnished rooms all conveniences; home comforts; first-class table; 10TH ST. 34 EAST -Large, warm room, well fur nished; ample closets; every convenience; ex-cellent board; moderate. 11 TH ST., 214 EAST.—Single and double ro good board; ladies, gents; early breakfast; i 1 2TH ST., 252 EAST. Nicely furnished large and small rooms, with first-class board: moderate 48 TH ST., 141 East, near Lexington av. Newly 48 and comfortably furnished rooms, heated: all improvements; excellent board; French or German cooking; private house; references. West tilde.

CHARLES ST., 19.—Weil-furnished large room, good table; tady roommate wanted; terms reasonable Bayania. 242-244 East 50th st., near Grand Cen-bousekeeping rooms \$1 to \$7 daily; transients; Wk57 END AV., 462, near 87th st.—Elegant fur-uished room for gentlemen or couple in select private Jewish family of adults, excellent German labia. Select Boned.

West Side.

SAN MARCO,

Refect family house. Sulter and single rooms, with
both and toller, at moderate rates. Translents at to

83 per day. Table board \$10 per week. 13 TH ST., \$43 WEST. Large and small rooms with board gas, and bath; terms moderate. 50 TH ST., 309 WEST. — Comfortably furnisher rooms, all conveniences; board, \$5; table board \$3; separate meals, 20c. 51 ST ST., 63 WEST.—Large and small rooms, newly furnished; improvements, excellent board and

52DST., 227 EAST.—Large and small rooms; excellent board; ladies \$4, gents \$5; table boarden

Lurnished Rooms & Apartments to Zet Ennt Bidn.

A SHLAND PLACE, 15, near Fulton st. Superior board, room, and fire, \$5; improvements; plano

Select Board-Brooklun.

BACHELOR QUARTERS, en suite, single; conver jent to principal hotels clubs, theatres, 19 East 29th st., between 5th and Madison avs. RVING PLACE, 14.—Handsomest front corner fur-nished rooms, new parquet floors; all improve-ments; best location in city. EXINGTON AV., 878.—Furnished rooms for gentle UNIVERSITY PLACE, 5.—Bachelor apartments et suites, with baths; separate rooms; breakfast

4 TH AV., 274.—Large, nicely furnished front room 48TH ST., 15s EAST.—Front parlor; connecting froom; well furnished; all improvements; private family; references. 530 ST., 118 EAST.—Furnished room to let, suitable for two; ring four times. West Mide.

APARTMENTS & ROOMS,
FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY.

Btrictly first class, steam heat, electric bells, and all improvements. Terms moderate. "THE WALLACE,"

201 West Seth st. J. A. RASH, Manager. Dominick St., 27, near Varick.—Large nicely fur-nished room, suitable for gentlemen: all con-veniences; terms moderate. 7 TH AV., 37, 12th and 18th sta. Newly furnished rooms; every convenience. 15 Til ST., 141 WEST.—Parlor floor, elegantly fur nished, for doctor or dentist; also large room; 24 TH ST., 451 WEST.—Furnished rooms to let in 27 TH ST., 45 WEST.—The Wilton; comfortably fur-upward, upward. 990 ST., 10 WEST.—Handsomely furnished bache-00 lors' quarters, en suite or single; breakfast op-tional; valet attendance; reference.

39TH ST., 12 WhST.—Handsomely furnished and unfurnished rooms, for gentlemen only; refer-42D ST., 119 WEST.—Two comfortable squa 42 rooms: singly, on suite; heat, running wate gentlemen only; references.

Lurnished Booms To Zet-Brooklyn NASSAU ST., 110, near Jay.—Large and small rooms, comfortably furnished; board optional; men only; references.

Aurnished Booms Wanted.

WANTED-Central location; modern furnished From, with bath attached; steam or furnished; well lighted; terms moderate. W. B., box 128 bun up-town office, 1,265 Broadway.

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New fire-proof apartment house, 86 feet wide, one and bath, all light; southerly exposure to sun and air; no well holes; unsurpassed in finish and conventences by any in the city. Apply to office of

JAMES A. HEARN & SON, West 14th st. MENDELSSOHN CLEE CLUB BUILDING,

118 WEST 40TH ST., Between Broadway and 6th av. STRICTLY PIREPROOF. Suites of two and three rooms, with baths, steam heat, electric and gas light, elevator service, &c., all included in rent. For particulars inquire at the office of CLARK ES-TATE, NO West 23d st., or of janitor.

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THE CURITS AND EDINBURGH,
174 and 176 West S7th st., corner Amsierdam av.
Seven rooms and porcelain bath; decorated hall; attendance; a model apartment; coser, comfortable,
cool to summer; four more left; prices from \$600 to
\$1,000; homelike, refined; accessible to Columbus av. clube cars, 6th, Amsterdam, and Boulevard lines; close to Central and Riverside parks. POWER, 516 Columbus av., corner s5th st.; office open evenings and Sundays.

SANITARY APARTMENTS,

50 WEST 98TH ST.

Six rooms and bath; hard-wood ename! baths, sanitary plumbing; nicely decorated; delightful open grates; attractive for small families. Agent will be at lats between 2 and 4 P. M. STEAM-HEATED FLATS. 270 West 43d st.; six rooms and bath; all light; renta reduced; \$36 to \$45. Janitor.

A PARTMENTS in the Improved dwelling, 364 East A 72d st., of two, three, and four rooms, all light, with bath, laundry, hot and cold water, and halls heated; rent \$6.25 and \$14.

FOLSOM BROS., 826 Broadway, cor. 12th st. ELEGANT APARTMENTS, consisting of parior of studio, bedroom, and bath: elevator and hall ser-vice. Apply HARDMAN, PECK & CO., 188 5th av. EXAMINE our six and seven room flats, all light and steam heated. BEWLEY, 1,775 Madison av. East Houston St., 196.—Fourth floor, five rooms;

FREE TO DEC. 1, 1895.

Five large rooms, \$12 to \$14, 2,592 5th av., near 144th st. COLLIN H. WOODWARD, 306 West 145th st. FLATS AND APARTMENTS, unturmished and fur-nished, in desirable locations; rent \$540 to \$3,000 FOLSOM BROTHERS, 820 Broadway, cor. 12th st. K 180 ST., 87, near Varick.—Newly decorated; 8-4 light rooms; gas, bath, range; \$14. \$18. MODEL FLATS, 184th st., 592 to 596 gast; 5 large light rooms and bath; heated; near L station; \$16 to \$20. Janitor. PARLOR FLOOR and basement to let in a nice lo-cality: 7 rooms, including bath, at reduced rents. Apply 106 Himrod st., Brooklyn. TO LET - HANDSOME, NEWLYS DECORATED PROVEMENTS; RENTS \$12.50, \$14. 514 EAST SED ST. **SED ST.

"VICTORIA FLATS," 11th st., bet. 5th and 5th ava.—Five rooms and bath; halls redecorated; low rents; janitor attendance. W. DOWNES, 154 6th av.

2D AV., 417.—ticautifully decorated flats of four rooms and bath, with all improvements; halls heated; rent \$16 to \$10. Janitor. 4 TH ST. 223 West.—To let, second floor; handsome 4 private house; suite five rooms, beautifully deco-rated; hot water, private bath; halls carpeted and heated; rent moderate; owner resides on premises. 4TH ST., 143-145 WEST, near Washington square. 5TH AV., 1.048, corner 86th st.—Elegant apartment facing Park; \$65 to \$100. FRED STONE, 60 Hway 10 or WOOD & MILLER, 219 West 125th st. 15 TH ST., 235 WEST.—Apartments of six rooms, all light, bath, hot and cold water; janitor service; \$29 to \$32. Owner resident. 18 TH ST., S37 WEST. New flat, four absolutely all gantly decorated, freecoed; all improvements and conveniences halls heated, owner resident; respectability guaranteed; unexceptional neighborhood; \$23 and \$24. 92) bT. 427 WEST.—Elegant flats to let, six rooms
30 and bath, all improvements; balls heated; renta,
\$23 to \$26. Inquire housekeeper. 620 ST., 105 WEST. Five light rooms and bath dent; \$25. 620 ST. 318 EAST. Single flats, six and sever rooms; all improvements; rent \$24, \$28. January

66 TH ST., 161 WEST. - Second flat; 4 large rooms 7 7 TH St. Si4 EAST. 613; three rooms and bath owner supplies hot water; steam heat; all im 106 TH ST. 106 WEST. Steam heated, four rooms 100 and tath; very concy; all improvements; \$18.

10 TH ST., 100 AND 111 WEST.—Small suites; \$4.

11 Trooms and bath; user lenox av., Fifth av. of Harlien, small; concertable families, more other taken; renta \$18 to \$20 per month. T. \$1.000 N. St. I.FATRICK \$0.0. 750 West 110th at. or. of the \$1.

11 TH ST. 50 EAST.—second and third floors of single flat, \$V\$ rooms each; \$40 and \$55; eignity descrated; steam-heated halls; all modern improvements; janitor on premises. 125 TH ST. 248 EAST.—Apartments of three and

Flats and Apartments-Brooklyn. PROOKLYN FLATS TO LET—15 minutes from the bordger elegant 5 and 5 room apartments: steam heated: earpeted; every improvement; janitor service; prices size. Call on LOUIS SINEIDER, 751 be Kalbav., Brooklyn. Moving expenses all paid.

136TH ST., 14 WEST. Five large rooms and bath handsome y de orated; halfs heated and new ly carpeted, half Sovember free; small family, with references \$10.

Aurnished Llats Co Zet.

FOR furnished flats go to headquarters; over 100 to select from; any location; no delay. Benting de-partment, 420 ath av. between flat and 32d sta.

Flats and Apartments Wanted. WANTED-Flat or floor, in private house, of five rooms and bath, first or second floor; rest not to exceed \$17 or \$18; lower part of New York or not City Hall, Brooklyn, Address A., box 115, Sun office. WANTED-Single flat, 5 rooms and bath; ground floor or one flight up; in Harlen; rent not be exceed \$14 or \$16. P. A. B., box 177, Sun up-town office, 1,365 Broadway.

Dwelling Douges to Zet-City. DESIRABLE HOURES, furnished and unfurnished in desirable locations; rent \$1,900 to \$8,000, POLSON BROTHERS, \$20 Broadway, cor. 18th st. 518T ST., 429 WEST. Ten rooms and bath: mante mirrors; first-class order: \$550. Keys in 419, JOSEPH CORRIT & CO., 23d st. and 9th av.

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On Chambers, Spruce, Beekman, Fulton, John. Maiden hue, Dey, Barciay, Fark place, Fark row, Nassau, William, Gold, Cliff, Pearl, Water, and many other streets. RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman st. A N ELEGANT STORE, 452 6th av., near 28th st. L station. Apply on premises.

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Carefully restricted Building Lots in the heart of the City of Brooklyn never offered before. OPENING OF ADDITION NO. 7 TO

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Three newly macademized roads. Agent on ground Sunday and Election day.
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WILLIAM P. RAE COMPANY. FOR SALE at a low price, several S-story flats; Pth st., near 4th av., Brooklyn. R. M. SMYTHE, 452 Produce Exchange, New York. 8175 LOTS in southern part of 26th Ward. Will soon be valuable. To close out will sell 85 monthly. Open Sundays,

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For a short time we will offer for sale the choice of our large house plots on terms \$5 down and \$5 monthly. It is safe to say no property of this class was ever before offered on such advantageous terms. The offer is open to those intending to build next The offer is open to those three of the offer is open to those three of year. Maps and tickets of H. WEATHERBY & CO., 271 Broadway. A CLOSING-OUT SALE. SEND FOR MAPS AND PREE TICKETS. 700 lots at Rutherford and Lyndhurst, N. J., 9 miles from New York; 30 trains daily; water, sewer, elec-tric lights, gas. Lots \$100 upward, \$5 down, \$3

TROLLEY FROM HOBOREN AND JER-SEY CITY. E. D. CORDTS, 234 Broadway, 10 to 1 P. M. A FINE CORNER, consisting of two lots, with hand-some 14-room house, at Paterson, N. J., within five minutes' walk of two railroad stations. For par-ticulars, CARDWELL & HEYNOLDS, 532 3d av. PAROAIN AT BAYONNE-Nearly new 8-room cob-tage and attic; all improvements; lawn; trees; J. C. H. R., 40th st. station; also electric cars; 20 East 40th st. Particulars L. KOESTER, 12 East 50th st. Bayonne. Hayonno.

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ORANGE.—Comfortable house; 13 rooms; all improvements; lot 53 feet wide; 13 Prince st., near Main; fine surroundings; price \$6,500; only \$500 cash, balance \$25 monthly and interest.

Cash, balance \$25 monthly and interest.

J. D. CONDIT, owner, 40 Wall st. Q 9 BUYS BUILDING LOTS: 80 miles: near station;
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Beal Estate for Sale-City. A. A. FOR SALE OR RENT. Fight choice new private dwellings. American assencet, cabinet trim, &c.; 43 to 57 St. Sicholas lace, between 1524 and 1534 sts. Very accessible, sizes, w/ to 17 feet; easy terms if desired; open for JACOB & SKINNER REALTY CO., 6 East 42d at. FOR SALE, CREAP, private house, 235 East 58th st. Call or send for particulars. \$19,000, \$6,000 CASH. West 6lat at.; five story tenement; rents. \$8,012 WEBER, 145 West 26th st.

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CARDWELL & REYNOLDS, 532 3d av. FRUIT FARM on Hudson River for sale; one hundred acres; good house. Address R. M. SMYTHE, No. 452 Produce Exchange. NEW COTTAGE, big lot: \$1,000: \$50 cash, \$3 monthly; five minutes walk depot.
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Westchester Co. Property For Sale. POR SALE—On easy terms, at Yonkers, N. Y. 4 new houses, ranging in price from \$2,400 to \$5,600; close to Nepperhan station and school. Apply A. B. BURHANS, Continental Hotel, S. Y.

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I OTR for sale at Carri: houses for sale and to lea, with all improvements, on N. R. R.: trains run all night from 156th st. station. MERRITT & Florence st., Lowerce station.

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WANTED-Large body of land South for coloniza-tion, for which will exchange 15,000 shares stock th Herrison Telephone Company at \$10 per share. W. G. KRUTZ, Jr., 719 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, Rianofortes, Organs, &c.

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108 STH AVE. COR. 16TH ST., N. T. WHEELOCK PIANOS. NEW PIANOS-GREAT REDUCTIONS. ON THE EASIEST POSSIBLE TERMS.

A large assortment of slightly used planes of diffes-ent makes from \$110 to \$170; every one a serviceable plane and the best possible bargain for the price. A number of new planes of an excellent make, which we will close out at ONE-HALF the original price. This is a rare opportunity, and will stand an investi-PIANOS POR RENT, \$3.50 UP. WHEELOCK & CO., 25 East 14th st. BARGAINS UPRIGHTS.

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7 oct. Chickering \$230 \$10.00 monthly

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5 oct. 7 stop, Needham \$40 \$4.00 monthly

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5 oct. 7 stop, Mason # Hamilla \$50 \$4.00 monthly

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For Transport A.-A.-PIANOS.-Our large stock of ebonized and A. fancy wood cases or elegant new designs are offered at GREATLY REDUCED prices for cash or TO RENT AT 84 AND \$5 PER MONTH.

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Planos at factory prices; rented, exchanged, tunsd, repaired.

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DEAUTIFUL Steinway upright plano; new uprights, 105 East 14th st. adjoining Steinway's.

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ELEGANT upright plane, \$195. \$6 monthly: Stein-EXCELLENT upright plane, \$155; \$7 monthly; Chick-ering; bargain, WISSNER, 552 State st., near Flatbush av., Brooklyn. HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.—A lot of excellent second-hand planes to be sold at greatly reduced prices this week; must have room for new slock. ESTEY & SAXE, & East 14th st. MELIABLE CONNOR PIANOS, new and slightly used, \$150 to \$400; cash; instalments; changing; renting. Open evenings. 4 East 42d st.

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FOR SALE—A retail clothing, furnishing goods, and hat store in 125th st. A good chance for a live man with a small capital. Party leaving the city is the cause of selling out. Apply or address. HAYS, GOLDBERG & CO., 14 Washington place. FOR SALE-Meat and variety market, northwest cor ner of 74th st. and Western Boulevard. Business Chances.

A COMPETENT MAN wanted to take charge of wire and grill work factory; must be very thorough in this line of work and be able to place \$1,000 in the business; good chance for an energetic man. Address C., box 194, Sun office. \$3,000 CASH buys oil delivery business; village \$3,000 CASH buys oil delivery business; village thity; tarte opportanity; strictest investigation invited; no agents. Addres immediately C., box 147, Sun office,

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